

An Exact and Particular

a 5684

NARRATIVE

Of a Cruel and Inhumane

518
477

MURDER

Attempted on the BODY of

Edward Crispe, Esq; /

At St. EDMUNDS-BURY in *Suffolk,*

On the first of *January* last at Night, by

Arundel Coke, Esq; Barrister at Law,
and *John Woodburn, a Laborer.*

Together with both their

EXAMINATIONS and CONFESSIONS before Serjeant
Reynolds Recorder, and Alderman *Wright*:

A L S O

The INFORMATION of *John Carter*, a Blacksmith,
and the Declaration of Mr. *Crispe* himself.

To which are added

True Copies of their Commitment to Prison, and
an *Extract* of an *Act of Parliament*, relating to their Case.

Faithfully collected from the Original Papers.

L O N D O N:

Printed for *J. Roberts* in *Warwick-lane*, 1722.
(Price Four Pence.)

a. 568



1871

MEMORANDUM

Deposited on the 10th day of February

1875

1870

18 August 1952

Amesbury Co. N. H.

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A

PARTICULAR and EXACT
NARRATIVE, &c.

THOUGH the Publick have in some measure been already inform'd of the general Circumstances of the intended Assassination of Mr. *Crispe* ; yet the Case is so unparallell'd, and the Particulars so astonishing, that the Curiosity of the World is not to be satisfied with any thing less than a perfect Account of the whole Matter : Since therefore the Truth of this Black Villany hath been providentially discover'd from the first laying, to the final Execution of the bloody Design ; a faithful Relation thereof cannot but be well received by all that take Pleasure in the Confusion of the

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Wicked

Wicked, and rejoice in the Preservation of the Good.

Mr. *Crispe*, and Mr. *Coke* (the chief Subjects of the ensuing Relation) were both Persons of good Repute; the former is a private Gentleman who in his younger Years was so well esteem'd by an antient Gentleman of the same Name, that he left him at his Death, a considerable Addition of Fortune only for that Reason; on which Mr. *Crispe* liv'd so happily and neighbourly, that he gain'd the Character of one of the most civil and inoffensive Gentlemen in *Great Britain*. Mr. *Coke* was a Barrister at Law, and tho' by Reason of his Profession, he could not bear so inoffensive a Character as Mr. *Crispe* (whose Sister he married) yet as was said, he had a general good Reputation, which no one durst asperse. He was a Man of good Carriage and genteel Behaviour, and always aspir'd to keep the greatest Company. So that it should seem to be owing to his Ambition to be conspicuous, that was the first Occasion of his having an evil Eye on his Brother's Wealth, and of his forming so many

many Designs upon his Life, being at his Demise to have about 150 l. *per Ann.* fall to him ; Mr. *Crispe* being become Childless, not without some Suspicion of Poyson, tho' not entertained by any till the Discovery of the following inhumane Fact.

After divers Consultations and Projects which prov'd abortive, Mr. *Crispe* was prevailed upon to go with his Lady and some other Friends, on New-years-day, to sup at the House of Mr. *Coke*, his Brother-in-Law, in *St. Edmunds Bury* ; where it is not doubted but they met with good Cheer and kind Entertainment, at least to outward Appearance, and accordingly spent the Evening very agreeably, as fearing no Harm ; but their innocent Diversions did not last long, for about Ten a-Clock the two Brothers having left the rest of their Company above Stairs, and being together by themselves below, *Coke* persuaded Mr. *Crispe* to go into the Churchyard on pretence of visiting one Mrs. *Monk*, where, as it appears by the following Confessions, he deliver'd him up to *Woodburn* his Butcherly Assassin, who gave him 3 or 4 Blows, while
his

his Master *Coke* stay'd, with a Hedging Bill, and afterwards follow'd them so close that he left him for dead, and went Home, as Mr. *Coke* had done before. But Mr. *Crispe* having recover'd some Part of his Senses, made a shift to find his Way to Mr. *Coke's* House, where he appeared a most dismal mangled Object, to the Surprise of all the Company, especially to Mrs. *Crispe*, who was then at Cards. *Coke* dissembled the Matter so well, that with his Hands lifted up he cry'd, *Lord! that such an Accident as this should happen to to my Brother, when I invited him to Supper!* At the same Time Mr. *Crispe* endeavour'd to speak, but having always an Impediment in his Speech, he was so faint that they could not understand him; so that the Authors of this inhumane Attempt thought themselves secure from being discovered for some Days.

But after this bloody Act was noised abroad and came to the Ears of one *John Carter* an honest Blacksmith (living on the Backside of the *Red Lyon Inn* in the Market-place at *Bury*) he could not stick to his Business

Business, but went to the Goal, and sat down by the fire, appearing extremely dull and concern'd : which Mr. *Wetherell* the Goaler observing ask'd, what was the Matter with him ? *Carter* told him, That he was troubled at the Disaster of Mr. *Crispe* ; Mr. *Wetherell* said, What signifies that to you ? I don't suppose that you were one of the Persons concern'd in the Wounding of Mr. *Crispe*, or know any Thing of the Matter. *Carter* reply'd, I am apt to think that I know the chief Person that was concern'd in it ; and I wish it may not prove so. Then Mr. *Wetherell* told *Carter*, If he thought he was in the Right, it would be his best Way to go before Alderman Wright, and give his Information upon Oath, which *Carter* agreed to, and laid the following Information before him and Mr. *Macro*.

The Information of John Carter.

THAT *John Woodburn* came to him the said *John Carter* on Friday the 29th of December last, to inform him that Mr. *Coke* would speak with him ; and the said *Woodburn* ask'd *Carter*, if he should not be

be glad of Mr. *Coke's* Business, who would help him to all the Gentlemens Work round the Country! (this was the second Time that *Woodburn* came to *Carter*, having been with him from Mr. *Coke* about a Week before; but *Carter* being otherwise employ'd, forgot the Message) accordingly, on *Woodburn's* Encouragement, he went to Mr. *Coke's* House, and *Coke's* Man ask'd *Carter* his Business, and being told that his Master had sent for him by *Woodburn*, *Michael Mortlack* inform'd his Master that *Carter* was below, *Coke* immediately order'd his Man to bid him come up Stairs. Upon which *Carter* went up to him, and Mr. *Coke* ask'd him if he could help him to a Horse, with several other frivolous Questions, as, Whether his House did not want Repair, or if he did not think he should make him a good Landlord, or Questions to the same Effect. Then Mr. *Coke* enquir'd of *Carter* how his Circumstances stood; saying, *That he was credibly inform'd he had almost lost his Business; that he was far gone in Debt, and was fearful of a Goal:* then put the Question

stion to him, *How much he might owe.* Afterwards he asked *Carter*, *If he could keep one of the biggest Secrets in the World?* *Carter* answer'd, *Yes, I can keep a Secret either to serve my self or a Friend.* After a little more Discourse, wherein Promises of Secrecy were enjoin'd, *Mr. Coke* ask'd *Carter*, *If he could cut five or six Mens Heads off without Scruple of Conscience?* *Carter* answer'd, *No!* That was too much for any Man's Conscience to bear; and that he thought he was only in the Way of Joak or Merriment. Upon which *Coke* said, ---Damn you, do you think I sent for you upon Joaking? Do you make a Scruple of Conscience of this, when the *Rogues* above have done ten Times worse? They have ruin'd whole Families, and brought Gentlemen of Estates to be Beggars. *Carter* said, Sir, I suppose you mean the *South-Sea* Gentlemen: *Coke* reply'd, Yes, I do, for cutting Mens Heads off is but a Trifle to that. Then *Carter* told him, If he was in earnest, he must tell him plainly that he would not do any such Thing. Then he ask'd *Carter*, if he could cut one Man's

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Head

Head off. *Carter* said, No. Then *Coke* told *Carter*, That if he could not cut a Man's Head off, and bring it and lay it on the Table before him, without Scruple of Conscience, he was not a Man fit for his Turn.

Upon this, *Carter* ask'd him, if it were according to Law? *Damn you for a Fool*, replied *Coke*, *if it were according to Law, any Body would do it.* Nay, Sir, said *Carter*, if it be not according to Law, I will never pretend to undertake it. Upon which *Coke* bid him consider what it was to live handsomly in the World, to have Coals and Iron enough, with Plenty of Gold and Silver, and every Thing at Command that he could desire. After which, *Mr. Coke* fetch'd a Bottle of Brandy, and gave *Carter* a full Glass, and ask'd him if he would have any more; *Carter* thank'd him, and said he did not care for drinking too much in a Morning. Well, *Carter*, said *Mr. Coke*, I would have you go Home and consider of it, and if you think you can be able to cut a Man's Head off, come to me again in two or three Days, and you

you shall live without working. But *Carter* gave him his final Resolution, That he would not be concern'd in any such Matter. Then Mr. *Coke* desired *Carter* to send *Woodburn* to him; *Carter* replied, Sir, he is at the Door. If he be not, said *Coke*, hunt for him in the Town.

JOHN CARTER.

After this Information of *Carter's* upon Application made to the Court ('tis thought by the Instigation of *Coke*) His Majesty was pleased to offer his most gracious Pardon to any of the Accomplices, concern'd in so horrid and inhumane a Fact, who should discover the others, with a Reward of 200 *l.* to which Mr. *Crispe* added 100 Guineas more; in an Advertisement publish'd in the Gazette of January 6th, to which we refer the Reader. In the mean time the aforesaid *Woodburn*, who was a Labourer, a Man of an infamous Character for a common Thief, was generally suspected, and being had before the Justices was examined upon *Carter's* Information; *Coke* being present at the same time; but he stood it out stiffly, and utterly denied

that Coke ever sent him for Carter ; so that the said Information did not seem to affect them, and they were dismissed again.

Soon after this it pleased God to bring Mr. Crispe to his Speech, upon which the Alderman visited him, and he Declared upon Oath, that Mr. Coke was Aiding and Abetting in the Assault made upon him the said Mr. Crispe, as aforesaid.

Upon this Declaration, Mr. Coke was sent for again before the Justices, on *Wednesday* the 10th of *January*, and *Carter* the Blacksmith was present to confront him ; and then *Coke* own'd that he sent *Woodburn* for *Carter*, but said it was only to talk with him about a Horse ; and added that *Carter* made his Complaint that he wanted Iron and Coals, and was fearful of going to Goal, desiring Mr. *Coke* to help him to a Place under the Duke of *Grafton* ; upon which *Coke* said, he had spoke in a good Time, for the Duke wanted a Ranger of the Forrest ; and that he asked *Carter*, if he thought he could cut Mens Heads off at any Time when they attempted to Steal the Deer.

Carter

Carter answer'd, *Mr. Coke*, I have taken my Oath, and know the Nature of an Oath very well; you may invent something to say in your own Defence; but you know yourself Guilty.

Then *Mr. Coke* desir'd *Serjeant Reynolds* to give him his Oath, and he would soon set that Fellow's Evidence aside: For, continued he, *Mr. Wetherel* the Goaler, and some others, have made him drunk, and prompted him to say what he has; and I will take Care to let you know his Reputation. But *Mr. Coke's* Oath was refus'd. *Carter* replying at the same Time, My Reputation is firmer than yours, and so it will be prov'd in a short Time.

Then *Mr. Recorder* ask'd *Coke*, if he had any thing more to say, and *Mr. Coke* answer'd, No. Upon which the Goaler was sent for, and took his Sword from his Side, whereat he burst out into Tears; which was look'd upon as a sure Sign of of a guilty Conscience; since Innocence is undaunted, and safe in its own Security. His Commitment was as follows:

To

*The Burgh of Bury
St. Edmunds
in Cam. Suff.*

To the Keeper of the Goal of the
said Burgh.

THESSE are in His Majesty's Name to Will and Require you to receive and take into your Custody the Body of Arundel Coke, of the said Burgh, Esq; he being charged upon the Oath of Edward Crispe, of the said Burgh, Gent. to be aiding and abetting in the felonious wounding, maiming and disfiguring the Person of the said Edward Crispe, and him safely to keep till he shall be deliver'd by due Course of Law. Given under our Hands and Seals this 10th Day of January, in the Eighth Year of the Reign of Our Sovereign Lord King George of Great-Britain, &c. Annoq; Dom. 1721.

Sign'd, John Wright, Ja. Reynolds.

The same Night that Mr. Coke was committed to the Goal, he desir'd to see the Gazette, and the next Morning Confess'd the Fact to the Goaler and his Wife, desiring them by all means to secure Woodburn; Mr. Wetherell promis'd him that he would, and accordingly went about it; but for fear of Neglect, Coke sent his Man Michael after him, who ask'd Mr. Wetherell, if he had seen Woodburn, telling him his Master's Concern and Fear, lest he should escape. Mr. Wetherell ask'd Michael, how he came to know any thing of Wood-

Woodburn. Michael answer'd, that his Master had confess'd the Fact, and had sent him after him to help to secure Woodburn. If it be so, says Mr. Wetherel to Michael, do you go and find him, and keep him in Talk, and I will follow you presently. Away ran Michael; and Mr. Wetherel went over to John Carter's Shop, saying, John, You must go along with me. *For what, Master, says Carter* (who had just taken up a Horse's Foot)? The Matter is all come out, said Wetherel. *What Matter, says Carter?* Mr. Coke has confess'd the Matter, and you must go along with me to secure Woodburn. That I will, said Carter, and immediately let the Horse's Foot drop, and went with Mr. Wetherel, who soon found Woodburn, and had him before the Justices.

Woodburn being brought again before the Justices, and understanding that his Principal had confess'd the Matter, made no scruple of owning the Fact, whereupon his Commitment was as follows.

Burgh

*Burgh of Bury
St. Edmunds,
Suff.*

} To the Keeper of the Common Goal
within the said Burgh.

WE send herewith the Bdy of John Woodburn of this Burgh, Labourer, who, by his own Confession, was concern'd in the Assaulting, Maiming and Wounding of Edward Crispe, of the said Burgh, Gent. upon Monday Night the first of this Instant January: And you are hereby required to receive him into your Custody, and him safely to keep, till he shall be discharged by due Course of Law. Given under our Hands and Seals January the 11th, 1721.

Sign'd, John Wright, Tho. Macro.

After he was committed to Goal he became very penitent, and expresses daily a great deal of Sorrow for what he has done, confirming the Particulars of his Confession before the Justices in all the following Circumstances.

The Confession of John Woodburn.

John Woodburn says he has been Labourer to Mr. *Arundel Coke*, about 11 Years, that he always had his Wages paid him very punctually; that he could mention several Ill Things that were acted by Mr. *Coke*, but he forbears the Relation of them, because they don't concern the Abuse of Mr. *Crispe*.

Thas

That about Bartholomew Tide, or Bar-
ley Harvest, (Mr. Coke's Family being at
Mr. Moseley's of *Ousden*) the said Mr. Coke
came to *Bury* on Wednesday, being Mar-
ket Day, and send for *Woodburn* to mend
his Washing-Copper; after which, *Wood-
burn*, by Mr. Coke's Order, went before
him up the Mill-Lane, leading from *Bury*
to *Saxham*; that Mr. Coke soon overtook
him, and entering into Discourse, said,
John, I have a Thing to disclose to you,
which is this, I have a great Mind to set
Mr. Crispe aside, and I can't be easie till it
is done; for it will be a great Kindness
to me, and when it is done, I will be a
good Friend to you. After which, Coke
gave *Woodburn* 1 s. 6 d. for mending his
Copper, and told him, the Thing was not
to be done presently; but that he look'd
upon him to be an honest Fellow, and he
believ'd he might trust in him.

Some Time after this, *Woodburn* says,
they went into Crow's Close, belonging
to Mr. Craft's of *Saxham*, where they ad-
vis'd about the Murther; Coke telling
Woodburn that Mr. Crispe was to go to
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his Tenants at Great-Saxham, propos'd to meet him in his Way, and pretend he had found a Hare, and that he would hold his Horse, while Woodburn was to kill him with his Hook or Bill. Coke telling Woodburn that he would send his Man Michael with his Dogs to Rimer, within 3 Miles of Thetford, in the Morning, so that if they could kill Mr. Crispe, Coke would immediately ride to Rimer to course with the Dogs, and thereby take off any Suspicion that might be conceiv'd against him; saying, that he would not spare his Dun Horse. But Mr. Crispe did not happen to go to Saxham that Day, and so they were disappointed; however Coke gave Woodburn 6 *d.* and they went the same Afternoon to view the Ground about Sicklefmore, Coke going through Mr. Ewins's Yard of Horringer, and water'd his Horse there, while Woodburn went over the Heath by the Red-House; but it being late, they came to no Resolution then, but went another Time, and upon looking over the Ground that leads from Sicklefmore towards Mr. Boggist's of Newton, they

they pitch'd upon a Place in the Lane, exactly against a Piece of Turnips; but this proving ineffectual, Coke gave Woodburn 6 d.

One Time it was agreed upon to kill Mr. Crispe as he was riding through the Grounds to his Tenants, Mr. Fairweather's of Rougham, and Coke had a Key made to one of the Gates, and gave it to Woodburn, bidding him put the Key into the Lock, and lie in Ambush till Mr. Crispe came, and when he light from his Horse to open the Gate, then Woodburn was to have kill'd him; but this Project was frustrated by his not coming that Way.

Another Place appointed for the Death of Mr. Crispe, was the deep Hole in Eldo Wood, on the left Hand going in at the Gate; Mr. Crispe being that Morning to go to Mr. Fairweather's of Rougham to eat Pork-Bones. That Woodburn went up Rougham Hill about 7 in the Morning, and seeing Mr. Evans's Plows at Work near the Post of Bury Bounds, went to inform his Master thereof, and found him in Mr. Leaver's Grounds, telling him

the Game was spoil'd, for the Plows were at Work, and that People were raking of Helm and Brakes; whereupon Coke gave Woodburn 1 s. and told him it was well he was so quick, or else he should have been forwarder; saying, *Damn this Toad, we shall not happen of him now, but we will have him before we have done;* then he bid Woodburn go home thro' the East-Gate-Street, for it was not proper that they should be seen together.

After this, Coke told Woodburn that he thought Dr. Clopton's House of Office was a proper Place to kill his Brother in; adding, *Dam you, if you had but been upon the Angel-Hill 'tother Night, he was two Hours alone in the Parlour, and then we might have done his Business very easily.*

Another Time Coke told Woodburn that he would have the Conveniency of going into the Abbey-Yard, through Handcock's House, under Pretence of buying some Stones; saying he should go in and pretend to look on them, and then he might have the Opportunity of surveying the Ground, and bid him observe the
Mount,

Mount, for that was the best Place in the World to kill him in; for I can appoint to meet him there (says he) to walk; but will not come my self, but send you in my Room, and when you see him, you may tell him that I am just coming, and that you are come before to look upon some Stones; and be sure to decoy him as near the Well as possible, then you will have nothing to do but to dispatch him, and you may be at Home in a minute. But Woodburn objected against the Place.

It would be almost an endless Piece of work to recount the many Snares and Stratagems that were laid to take away this poor Gentleman's Life. One Time his own Stable on the Backside of the Angel was mention'd as a fit Place for his Murder; but Woodburn would not consent to it. Then Mr. Coke's Stable in his own Yard was thought proper, but they disagreed about disposing of the dead Body. After many Disappointments, Coke ask'd Woodburn what he thought of one that goes by the Name of Black Williamson, a Butcher, saying he was a stout Fellow,
and

and being poor, might be prevail'd upon to do it for the Sake of Money. Woodburn said he did not know what to think of him; upon which Coke said, *Indeed we two may trust one another, but a third Person may betray us both.* And so gave it over.

On Sunday the 31st of Dec. last, Mr. Coke sent his Boy, a Lad about 14 Years old, to Ousden for Partridges, and order'd him in his Way to call upon Woodburn, and bid him come to him before he went to Church; accordingly Woodburn went. Mr. Coke said to him, John, my Brother Crispe, &c. will be here at Dinner, and we must get the Business done; therefore do you be sure to be here by 8 in the Evening, let your Work be how it will, you must not fail: Then he gave Woodburn a Pocket Bottle of Brandy, which held about half a Pint, and bid him sit in Mr. Morris's Porch (next Door to his own) and drink the Brandy to keep him warm, which Woodburn promis'd to do, and Coke bid him bring his Hook or Bill with him, asking him if he thought that would be

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be sufficient for the Purpose, without a Knife or other Weapon; Woodburn said, Yes, he was sure it would do. Then he bid Woodburn besure not to come nigh him nor his House before 8 the next Evening, for Fear of giving Suspicion.

Woodburn went at 8 the next Night, as he was order'd, and sat in the Porch about an Hour; then Coke came to him, and told him he believ'd it would be 10 before Mr. Crispe stirr'd, charging him not to go from thence, if it were 11 or 12. About half an Hour after 10 Woodburn saw Mr. Crispe and Coke come out of the House, and go into the Church-Yard together, upon which Woodburn follow'd them, and heard Coke whistle (being the Signal agreed on) then Woodburn went and stood behind Coke, and heard him bid Mr. Crispe stand still a little; and presently Coke took Woodburn by the Sleeve, and said, *Now, now, be quick!* Then Woodburn struck Mr. Crispe on the Head with his Hook, at which Mr. Crispe, in Surprize, said *Damn it;* Coke cry'd, *What does he swear!* lay on and
secure

secure him. *Woodburn* says he struck *Mr. Crispe* 3 or 4 Blows before *Mr. Coke* left him, and then fell to cutting him, till he thought he had left him for dead, and then went Home.

Woodburn says he was to have 20 *l.* for the Murder, and a little House that old *Jennings* now lives in, in the *Field-Lane*, in *Bury*; but he was not to have all the Money at once, but by 10 or 20 *s.* at a Time, for fear he should be examin'd how he came by so much Money.

After the Fact was committed, *Mr. Coke* gave *Woodburn* 3 *s.* and told him he had not done his Work right, for if he had but cut his Wind-Pipe, he could have told no Tales. Then he bid *Woodburn* be sure to deny it stiffly, and they could not hurt him; saying, That as for himself he would die with a Halter about his Neck before he would confess.

JOHN WOODBURN.

So signal and surprizing is the Providence which often disappointed, and at last set Limits to these harden'd and blood thirsty

thirsty Plotters ; that they might, by Mr. *Crispe's* miraculous Recovery and Preservation, be discover'd and taken in the mischief they had devised.

And now to remove the Concern many have been under lest either of the two wicked Wretches, concerned in this horrid Fact, should obtain the Pardon or Reward offer'd in the Gazette ; it will be proper to observe, that Mr. Coke was charged upon Oath with being aiding and abetting therein (as abovementioned hath fully appear'd) before he made any Discovery of his Accomplice ; so that he cannot seem any ways intitled thereto, as he might otherwise have been : Much less can Woodburn have any Pretence to it. And notwithstanding Mr. *Crispe's* Life is entirely out of Danger, yet he is most frightfully disfigured, *viz.* his Nose slit, one of his Cheeks cut to pieces, his Teeth and Jawbone laid bare, one of his Shoulders wounded to the Bone, his Throat cut in two places ; the doing of which only, without any Design of Murder, is made a Crime worthy of Death, by

an Act against malicious Maiming and Wounding : The Words of which are as follow :

Extract of an Act of 22
and 23 of Car. II.

It is therefore ENACTED,

THAT if any Person or Persons, from and after the 24th of June, 1671. on Purpose, and of Malice, Fore-thought, and by laying in Wait, shall unlawfully cut out or disable the Tongue, put out an Eye, slit the Nose, cut off a Nose or Lip, or cut off or disable any Limb or Member of any Subject of his Majesty, with Intention in so doing to maim or disfigure in any the Manners before-mentioned

mentioned such his Majesty's Subject : That then, and in every such Case, the Person or Persons so offending, their Counsellors, Aiders and Abettors, (knowing of, and privy to the Offence, as aforesaid) shall be, and are hereby declared to be Felons, and shall suffer Death, as in Cases of Felony, without Benefit of Clergy,

This Act passed the 22 and 23 of King Charles II. upon Occasion of a Villanous and Barbarous Attempt, made on the 21st of *December*, 1670. by Sir Thomas Sandys and others, on the Person of Sir John Coventry, who was held by some of the Offenders whilst others Wounded him. So that from hence, and the vigorous Preparations that are making to prosecute these Criminals with the utmost Severity, at the Assizes to be holden at Bury, on the 10th of *March* next, before Lord Chief Justice King,

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and

and Lord Chief Baron Bury, it is not to
be doubted but they will receive, from
these able and well discerning Judges, a
Sentence answerable to what they have
deserved.

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